

SPANIARDS INDIGNANT AT SENATOR MORGAN.

Stirred to Anger by His Denunciation of Their Misrule in Cuba.

Newspapers Use Bitter Language Because He Said the Queen Regent Was "Cruel."

Madrid Government Making Frantic Efforts to Secure Allies Against America.

SENDING NOTES TO THE POWERS

Claim Made That Great Britain, France and Russia Will Side with the Grandoes in Opposing the United States Policy.

By Don Manuel de Alhama.
Madrid, May 18.—The speech of Senator Morgan, in which he called the Queen Regent Christina cruel, caused less excitement here than was feared. The impartial hopes the Spanish Government will ask an explanation of the "unjust, discourteous and audacious words" of Senator Morgan. It says the freedom of speech in the Senate must have limits.

The official Epoca says:
"It is deplorable, Senator Morgan is a corruptor of public spirit, a man who utters lies, knowing they are lies. He has dared to call cruel the generous and good Queen Regent."

The Epoca, however, says nothing about a protest. Most of the papers publish without comment the proceedings of the Senate.

Resides the memorandum to the powers, Spain is addressing a long note to the Spanish representatives abroad, explaining most fully the situation in Cuba and the history of the United States' conduct since the beginning of the war.

Instructions to De Lome.
Long instructions have been sent De Lome about two notes to the Government at Washington.

The Government's communications with the powers have been going on with activity during the last few days. Some papers go so far as to give assurances that the Spanish notes to Washington have the support of France, Great Britain and Russia.

I do not think that affairs have taken this turn yet, but undoubtedly negotiations exist, and their existence is proof that those countries are favorable to Spain, and if matters reach a crisis the United States will probably find its policy opposed by some of the other powers.

General Blanco will receive the title of Duke de Cano, when he returns from Menéndez to Spain. General Borrero will replace him as Captain-General at the Philippine Islands, and Blanco, should Weyler at any time desire to be relieved of his function, will be sent to take Supreme Command in Cuba.

DEFENDS THIS COUNTRY.
Member of the American Embassy in Paris Explains Our Position Regarding Cuba.

Paris, May 18.—Gil Blas publishes a column interview with Henry Vignaud, first Secretary of the United States Embassy at Paris.

I have seen so many articles of this sort subsequently denied that I hesitate to affirm all the statements made.

As reported, Vignaud, after defending the action of the United States in the Competitor case, declared the Government at Washington had acted throughout the insurrection with the greatest loyalty. It watched its coasts and placed its police at the disposal of the Spanish Ambassador in order to stop contrabandists.

The Government could not do more, and its good faith ought not to be impugned when by chance a ship escaped the watchfulness of its agents. "It is incontestable," Vignaud continued, "that public opinion in the United States is favorable in a very marked degree to the Cubans, and this sympathy manifests itself by private subscriptions and gifts which the Government cannot hinder. 'The progress of the adversaries of Spain is followed with interest, and it is hoped to see them triumph.'"

"It is incorrect to say the United States wishes to annex the Antilles. Americans never had such a project. No politician of any party thought of it. America is rather distinctly hostile to the idea of annexation, and it is natural."

"The population of the Antilles includes numerous mulattoes and negroes, races not very sympathetic with the United States, and no one wants to create new States which may choose Senators and representatives to Congress. It is therefore quite inappropriate to say the attitude of America can create difficulties with the European powers."

ALL FOR CUBAN LIBERTY.
Gifts for the Great Fair Continue to Pour In—One Man Sends a Razor for Weyler.

The growth of the donation list for the great Cuban-American Fair goes merrily on. Every day adds from one to two dozen valuable contributions, as widely varied as they are numerous.

In addition to those already published, the following gifts were received yesterday: Henderson & Co., one dozen bottles of wild cherry beverage; I. Prager, two copies of



Identifies "Mrs. Everett" as His Daughter-in-Law.

Ex-Congressman Ralph Hill yesterday recognized the body of the Colonnade Hotel suicide as that of the wife of his son, Edgar, who now conducts an amusement bureau in London. The body was also identified by lawyers who had known her since childhood, and who had seen her a few days before she took her life.

song, "Sleep Baby, Sleep," R. H. Macy & Co., Dresden vase; Ernest Gogorza, two dozen cases of Johannis; Ludwig Baumann & Co., six tables; Inland Manufacturing Company, one enameled ten-quart covered bucket; H. P. Findlay & Co., one barrel of Dogs Head Bass; ale; Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Company, one bale of galvanized wire belting; Chocolate Mower Company, chocolate for cooking; Allen Lee, book, "Cuban Martyr"; Wheeler & Wilson, sewing machine; Russell & Erwin, two kegs mals; M. Heyman, smoking jacket; Albert Joergers, five bronze tablets; "Syn-patizer," merchandise pipe; D. S. Fajaldi & Co., medicine for the army; E. T. Zeltner, one silver tin, three rare curios; Susanna Benites de Gonsalves, gold watch; Maria de Fernandez de Arango, gold and pearl fan; Lionel Moses, 5,000 Japanese napkins; Edward Kelly, \$100; Mr. del Tano, \$50; Edmund Wetmore, \$25; J. J. Lyon, \$20; "A Companion," \$10; Norcross Brothers, Stony Creek Conn., cash \$7.00; "Key West Friend," fourteen copies of "Tree Characters," by Indiana.

Among the letters received by Manager Chasement was one from Mr. Zeltner, of Hoboken, who offered to loan a number of interesting curios, provided his townsmen could be induced to furnish a sort of museum and musical entertainment to the fair. Frank Hammit, formerly a member of the Wild West show, offers to get up a regiment of cowboys to help the Cubans against Spain. A bloodthirsty New Yorker sends the committee a sharp-edged razor to be sent to General Weyler, "that he may be spared the humiliation of admitting defeat by cutting his throat."

DISASTER FOR SPANISH ARMS.
Insurgents in the East Rout a Strong Column, with Heavy Loss.

Havana, May 18.—The insurgent Commander Cebreco has inflicted a severe defeat at Palmartio, Province of Santiago, on a Government column under Colonel Tejada. The insurgents occupied a strongly fortified position and forced the Spanish troops, which numbered 1,500, finally to retreat. Their rear guard was then repeatedly attacked, and sustained heavy losses.

The Spanish reports include this disastrous defeat among a number of victories claimed to-day. In one of the engagements thus reported, they admit the wounding of Colonel Jul and another officer. It has leaked out that General Viciu has been attacked by yellow fever, and is in a serious condition.

The anniversary of the birth of King Alfonso, which actually occurred yesterday, was celebrated here to-day. Captain-General Weyler liberated many political prisoners in honor of the occasion.

The cigar manufacturers and their employees are organizing a procession to celebrate the action of General Weyler in stopping the export of tobacco.

HEARD A GHOSTLY ORATOR.
New Haven Residents Frightened by a Mysterious Man Among the Tombs.

New Haven, May 18.—Bright street residents had a lively scare last night. A voice was heard from among the graves in Union Cemetery. It was deep, sepulchral and ghostly. Women and children fled into the houses and locked their doors, and in some cases their sons and husbands followed them.

One of the men, named Carl Jres, more courageous than the others, jumped on his bicycle and rode at a break-neck pace for the Grand Avenue Police Station. The orator stood near the mortuary chapel, and in the dim light he could be seen swaying his body and gesticulating wildly.

His theme was the new memorial chapel, which is to be dedicated on May 30. He disapproved of the chapel and quoted the devil and several angels, who are supposed to be prominent and influential, as agreeing with his views.

A posse of police arrived and searched the cemetery, but the ghostly orator had disappeared. The search was continued for over an hour, but not a trace of the man could be found. His antics appeared to be those of a crazy man, and this theory is borne out by the fact that about two months ago Mrs. Lee Bradley and Mrs. Samuel H. Harrison, two well-known Fair Haven ladies, entered the cemetery at 5 o'clock in the morning and found an insane man wandering among the graves. The two ladies fled and reached Mrs. Bradley's house in a fainting condition.

Unclaimed Baggage Sold.
There was an auction sale of over five hundred pieces of unclaimed baggage and parcels by the New York Central Railroad yesterday. The goods had accumulated for months. A large number of people attended the sale, which was something of a lottery, as purchasers were not permitted to break seals of parcels or boxes. Not a few got what they did not want, while others obtained more than they expected. The prices realized were not high.

Sarah's Closing Programme.
Sarah Bernhardt will make her final appearance in America at Abby's Theatre Friday night. The programme prepared is the second and third acts of "Frou-Frou," the fifth act of "Hernani," and the fourth and fifth acts of "Camille."

"MRS. EVERETT" IS NOW MAY D. HILL.

Recognized by the ex-Congressman as the Wife of His Son Edgar.

Identification Is Made More Positive by Lawyers Who Knew Her.

Was Born in Indiana, but Had Lived in England for a Number of Years.

NO CAUSE FOR SUICIDE IS KNOWN.

After Reaching This City She Deeded Her Property to Her Husband and Then Ended Her Life.

The daily routine identification of "Mrs. Everett," the Colonnade Hotel suicide, took place yesterday. It now seems certain that the unfortunate young woman who ended her life with a revolver a week ago Friday is Mrs. May D. Hill, of No. 152 Brompton road, London, N. W., as it did the day before that she was Louise Lansburg, of Calais.

There is plenty of evidence that the present recognition is the true one, and that the much-viewed body of "Mrs. Everett" will soon be removed for burial to Columbus, Ind., which, by the present hypothesis, is her native place.

Ex-Congressman and Judge Ralph Hill, of Indianapolis, who is a prominent Republican in his native State, reached a cablegram from his son, Edgar E. Hill, on Saturday, calling attention to the suicide at the Colonnade Hotel, and asking him to see if it could have been the son's wife, May D. Hill, thirty-four years old, who is a daughter of Colonel John E. Keith, of Columbus, Ind. Ex-Congressman Hill did not know that his daughter-in-law was in this country, but he then read the descriptions of the Colonnade Hotel suicide, and found that they so nearly fitted his daughter-in-law that he immediately left Indianapolis for New York. He found that Mrs. Hill arrived in New York and registered at the Continental Hotel April 11. Her name appears on the register as "M. D. Hill, Columbus, Ohio." That is her correct name, but her native place is Columbus, Ind. That she registered falsely as to her residence Mr. Hill believes is evidence that she contemplated suicide at the time of her arrival.

M'MAHON'S GREAT WOE.
No One Will Sell Him Food and Even the Barbers Have Joined in the Boycott.

Stephen McMahon, who has kept an old-fashioned hotel near the Blaisville entrance to Calvary Cemetery, is the victim of a boycott. The Irish Captain Boycott had one of his tenants to shave him all through his trouble, but the Blaisville barbers have refused to shave McMahon, and his family barber yesterday returned his shaving mug. To make his position still more unhappy the milkman, grocer, baker and sundry other tradesmen have lately refused to serve him with goods.

The cause of the boycott is a result of an agreement among the saloonkeepers of Blaisville. It has been the custom since Calvary Cemetery was opened for liquor dealers to give the drivers a hearse and coaches all the cigars and drinks they could use free of cost. They have decided to limit this allowance in future to two drinks and a cigar.

McMahon, it appears, was the only man

Mrs. Everett's Registry at a Newburg Hotel.

Portion of the Letter Written by Mrs. Everett.

Hereditary insanity Please

Mrs. Hill's Signature at the Continental Hotel.

M. D. Hill Columbus Ohio

who stuck to the agreement. The other inn and saloon keepers, he says, violated it and induced the boycott upon him. Now he declares he will sue them for damages.

CRISPI WILL NOT SUFFER.
Italian Chamber Declines to Consider the Question of Impachment.

Rome, May 18.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Cavallotti demanded that the papers bearing upon his impeachment of Signor Crispi, late Prime Minister, for the recent disasters in the campaign in Abyssinia be tabled.

Signor Costa, Minister of Justice, deposited on the table of the Chamber the Judge's decree. Signor Costa said that the documents relating to the decree ought to remain secret.

A scene of excitement ensued. Signor Cavallotti justified the conduct of the radicals in the matter, and insisted that a day be fixed for a debate on his motion. He demanded also that the same procedure be observed in this case as was pursued by the Chamber Government in regard to Signor Giolitti, formerly Premier and Minister of the Interior.

The Chamber refused Signor Cavallotti's demands.

IN HONOR OF MISS FAIR.
American Heiress Entertained by the Countess of Castellane.

Paris, May 18.—The Countess of Castellane last Thursday gave a dinner, at which eighteen covers were laid, in honor of Miss Fair.

Scorching Proves a Dear Pastime.
John and Joseph Norton, brothers, aged respectively twenty and twenty-one years, of No. 228 East Twenty-sixth street; Samuel R. Paul, twenty years old, of No. 412 West Twenty-ninth street, and William Fressell, twenty-two years old, of No. 107 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, who were arrested by Bicycle Policemen Culom and Brown Sunday afternoon for riding their bicycles on Fifth avenue at illegal speed, were arraigned before Magistrate Brann, in the Harlem Court, yesterday morning, and fined \$5 each.

Many Excuse Cases Thrown Out.
The Grand Jury yesterday had under consideration forty-two alleged violations of the new Excise law and threw out thirty-four of them as frivolous and unworthy of action. Many of the dismissed complaints alleged that the view from the outside of the saloon was obstructed, and did not permit a free sight of the interior from the street.

Killed on His Way for Beer.
Frank Lake, thirteen years old, of No. 95 Bruen street, Newark, N. J., was going for a pint of beer for his father last evening when he was run over and killed by a railroad train.

the property at the lawyer's office, and after she had sent the deeds to her husband in London. Before leaving the hotel she sent away six pieces of baggage by some foreign express. She carried the sole leather bonnet case and the rug, wrapped in the shawls, and asked Thomas, the hotel porter, to carry the leather case for her to a Broadway car. He did so, and she boarded a Broadway car north bound. Once, after that, Mrs. Hill called at the hotel and inquired for the foreign mails and received one letter. The clerks do not remember whether it was from England or not.

RECOGNIZE THE BODY.

After conferring with the two lawyers, ex-Congressman Hill called at the Coroner's office yesterday. He was accompanied by the lawyers and Clerk Osgood, who identified Mrs. Hill's wearing apparel and bonnet case. Mr. Hill did not recognize them, as he had not seen his daughter-in-law in two years. The identifiers then went to the Morgue. Mr. Hill looked at the features closely, but said that he could not be certain. The lawyers looked at the dead face and said, simultaneously: "It is Mrs. Hill without a doubt."

Mr. Hill was then shown the photograph taken after death, and said that he was certain there could be no mistake.

"It is my daughter-in-law, I am sure," he said.

Superintendent Murphy accepted the identification, and said that he was convinced that there could be no error. Mr. Hill, who was very nervous, and seemed upon the verge of collapse, asked that the body be kept at the Morgue until he could cable his son, asking what disposition to make of it, and Superintendent Murphy agreed to do so. Mr. Hill sent the cablegram and then returned to the Continental Hotel.

NO REASON FOR THE SUICIDE.

The ex-Congressman is much distressed at the fate of his daughter-in-law and hesitates to account for her suicide.

"My son Edgar," he said, "was married to Miss Keith in 1880, and so far as I know, their union has been a happy one in every respect. They had no children. For the past ten years he has had a theatrical and musical agency at 152 Brompton road and they have lived mostly abroad. She was an accomplished musician and a highly educated and refined woman. She was a great traveler and made many voyages to and from America. I can only account for her suicide on the ground she herself ascribes to hereditary insanity. Her father, Colonel J. B. Keith, during the war received a bullet wound in the shoulder. His sufferings at last unbalanced his mind and he was sent to an insane asylum. May was the last person on earth one would expect to take her own life."

Mr. Kantrowitz knew Mrs. Hill from childhood, and he says: "I am absolutely sure that the body is hers, and none other. If there were any doubt, the fact that her gloves were bought at Harrod's store, No. 107 Brompton road, a few doors from Mrs. Hill's place, should remove it."

If Mrs. Hill arrived by the American liner New York April 11, it was under an assumed name, for the only persons named Hill on the passenger list are Mr. J. J. Hill and Mrs. Leo Hill.

FANCONNIERE'S STORY DISCREDITED.
Fancioniere, the romanticist, called at the Coroner's office again yesterday and made an additional sworn statement about his alleged sweetheart, and his movements since he came to New York. He called upon Carl Wolfers, chef at the Engineers' Club, No. 10 West Twenty-ninth street, with whom he worked at the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington. Wolfers when asked about him, said:

"Why, that man's erratic. We worked together at the Shoreham, and he was dismissed from there as crazy."

While Wolfers was talking Fancioniere entered. He grinned when accused by his former associate, but in answer to direct questions in French, protested that everything he had said about Louise Lansburg was true. He has promised Coroner Hoeber, who still more than half believes his story, to return to the Coroner's office at 2 o'clock. By that time Clerk Murray of the Coroner's office will have returned from Philadelphia, where he went to find one of Fancioniere's alleged letters.

RELATIVES ARE SURPRISED.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—Saturday afternoon Judge Ralph Hill, of No. 220 East New York street, received a cablegram from his son, E. E. Hill, asking him to go at once to New York, as the Mrs. Everett found dead at the Colonnade Hotel answered the description of his wife. Judge Hill went to New York at once. To-day Ralph Hill said:

"My brother Edgar, who is thirty-two years old, about ten years ago married Miss May Keith, of Columbus. She would be about thirty years old now. They lived in this city for a time, and later moved to New York, where he was employed as book-keeper with a wholesale firm."

"Later my brother became acquainted with an Italian mandolin player, and the two went to Europe and organized a large company. Before that my brother and wife travelled with the Emma Abbot company in this country for a time. Last year my brother and his wife took and extended tour, visiting Brazil, the Canary Islands and other points. Then they went to Madrid, where my brother left the company in charge of his wife and went to London, probably for the purpose of arranging dates. I know nothing as to what has happened since that time."

"I now learn that my sister-in-law left Madrid for New York, and arrived here about a month ago. She has evidently been in New York since. She was more of a home person, was not in society much that I know of, my mother is not inclined to think that this dead woman is my sister-in-law. The only way of distinguishing, she says, is by the birth-marks. I do not think the woman is my sister-in-law, as her domestic relations were pleasant and there would be no cause for her taking her life."

FANCONNIERE A ROMANCER.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—Fellen Fancioniere has been living in this city at No. 1425 Wood street, for two months. The place is a boarding-house, kept by Mrs. Mary Eccleston, to whom he talked a great deal about "his wife," and the romances in which he has, according to his own account, figured. He paid no board, and she kept him for fear he would make an end of himself. If he turned him out, as he had her that his father and mother committed suicide. He told many stories of his early life, but none of them agreed. The pawnshop at which Fancioniere said he pawned the trousers, in the pocket of which he had left the letter, is at Tenth and Locust streets, and is kept by Jacob Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal made an examination of his books, but could find no such name as Fancioniere among them. He made a search of all the trousseaus of himself, but in none of them was there any such letter.

Wilmington, N. C., May 18.—Fellen

Fancioniere was employed at the Peregrine-Jenkins Lumber Company, this city, a year, leaving the company's employ in December, 1894. Mail came to him addressed Baron de Fancioniere and he said that his father committed suicide because of the Panama Canal scandal, and that his uncle, a member of the French House of Deputies, would have been prosecuted in connection with the scandal had he not died of apoplexy. He showed Mr. Peregrine a commission from the King of Belgium as an officer in the Belgian army. He said he had a sister in Europe and alluded to her as Princess.

HORSE FRAMES HIMSELF.

Pokes His Head and Shoulders Through a Plate Glass Window—Two Other Windows Broken.

Caesaro Napolitano, the owner of a shoe store at No. 119 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, was contentedly cobbling yesterday afternoon when a horse attached to a laundry wagon poked his head and fore feet through a plate-glass window, valued at \$300. Napolitano was covered with a shower of glass, and sprang up in alarm and ran. The driver, Walter Jones, backed the horse out of the window, and the cobbler returned to his shop.

The animal was turning from Bedford avenue into South Ninth street, when it was crowded to the curb by the driver of an old wagon, who lashed it across the haunches, and in its fright it dashed up on the sidewalk and into the window. The horse was slightly cut.

Yesterday afternoon a gust of wind tore loose the awning at Bedford avenue and South Eighth street, Williamsburg, and the loose iron bar broke a \$300 plate glass window in Goerke Brothers' store.

One hour later Engine No. 38, on Norman avenue, ran into George S. Wright's real estate office, at No. 249 Manhattan avenue, breaking a plate-glass window, also valued at \$300. A rein had broken, and the driver lost control. A trolley car coming down Manhattan avenue at the time forced the team on to the sidewalk, and the pole crashed through the window.

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LONGFELLOW'S HOME GONE.

Poet's Cottage at Nahant in Ashes—Four Other Houses Burned, with a Loss of \$100,000.

Nahant, Mass., May 18.—The residence portion of this town was visited by a disastrous fire this afternoon and five Sumner residences were destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000. None of the houses were occupied.

The first house burned was the historic Longfellow cottage, where the poet spent his Summer for many years. It was in that cottage that the "Bells of Lynn" was written. The cottage was owned by Miss Alice Longfellow, the poet's daughter, and was valued at \$15,000.

The flames started in the yard of the Longfellow house and were caused, it is supposed, by a spark from the pipe of one of the carpenters or painters at work there. The wind was very high and the water supply was inadequate, and only slight efforts on the part of the firemen, and citizens generally prevented the conflagration from being more disastrous.

Charles R. Green's home was the second to catch fire, and this was speedily followed by the Duncan and Cunningham cottages. The last house to burn belonged to the late Samuel Russell's estate. During the progress of the fire the whole peninsula was in a state of excitement, and many citizens had their goods in readiness to move if necessary.

ICE HOUSE MEN STRIKE.

Those Just Below Albany Want Their Money Whether the Companies Consolidate or Not.

Albany, May 18.—About fifty ice men at the different houses below this city went out on strike to-day and as a result the shipment of ice to New York City from the upper Hudson has temporarily ceased.

The cause of the trouble is that the men have received no pay in about three weeks, and it is thought probable that the reason for the delay is the plans for consolidating all the local ice companies into one organization, known as the Consolidated Ice Company.

The men thought that by stopping work the money would probably be sent.

FORGERS' PROPERTY SEIZED.

Deputy Sheriff Carraher Attaches the Belongings of Notorious Swindlers.

Deputy Sheriff Carraher has received an attachment for \$20,000 against Frank L. Seaver, James Cregan and Charles Becker, who were accused of raising a check from \$1,000 to \$20,000 in favor of the Nevada Bank, of San Francisco, and the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank.

The attachment was obtained on the affidavit of George D. Bangs, general manager of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency.

Messrs. Cregan and Becker were arrested in Newark on the 13th inst., and Seaver was previously arrested at St. Paul. The Sheriff attached \$240 passage money, which they had paid for tickets on a steamer to New York, and also real estate at No. 220 West Thirty-seventh street, said to be owned by Cregan.

THE BULLET HIT THE DOOR.

But It Was Hard to Convince Mamie That She Was Not Shot.

Walter Thompson, a colored man, of No. 402 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, last night chased a girl named Mamie Moore, who lived in the same house with him, to her room and fired at her from a revolver. The girl fell to the floor shrieking "I am shot! I am dying!"

Thompson hurried out of the house and into the arms of Policeman Beaton, and ambulance was summoned. When it arrived Miss Moore begged the ambulance surgeon to extract the bullet. The surgeon examined the girl, but could not find any trace of a wound.

"I know I am shot, Doctor. I feel the pain," persisted the girl.

Finally the bullet was found in the frame of the bedroom door, and not until then did the woman cease to feel pain.

Railway Conductors Form a Club.

Albany, May 18.—The Railway Conductors' Club, of North America, was incorporated to-day for social purposes and the establishing through discussions and the interchange of opinions and experience of the highest standard of excellence in the manner of handling passenger and freight trains. The principal office is in New York City. The directors are Charles E. Weiss, of Middletown; Harry D. Staats, of New York City, and Charles D. Cramer, of Brooklyn.

May Wormsley Convicted of Theft.

May Wormsley, of No. 252 West Thirtieth street, who figured as co-respondent in the Baronesse Blane divorce case, was yesterday convicted of grand larceny in the second degree in Part IV. of General Sessions. She was accused of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$300 from Mrs. Anderson, with whom she shared a flat. She was remanded for sentence until Thursday.

MOB TRIED TO LYNCH A BRUTAL FATHER

John McConnell, of Newark, Only Saved from Death by the Police.

While Tipsy He Had Beaten and Nearly Killed His Two Young Children.

Indignant Neighbors Driven Away as They Were Preparing to Take His Life.

HAD A ROPE READY TO HANG HIM.

vented from Carrying Out Their Purpose by the Bravery of Officer Powies, Who Had to Summon Aid.

John McConnell narrowly escaped being lynched near his home at No. 158 Pennington street, Newark, yesterday. He would probably have been killed but for the pluck of Policeman Powies, who, with a drawn revolver, kept a crowd of nearly 200 people at bay.

McConnell, who is the father of several children, arrived at his home last evening while his wife was away. Two of his children, Willie aged six, and Mary, aged eleven, were at home. He was drunk, and had been in the house only a few moments when he began to abuse the children. Willie was knocked down by a blow in the face from a heavy strap on the end of which was a large steel buckle. The blow lacerated the boy's face and blackened both his eyes. Mary attempted to rescue her brother, whereupon her father attacked her. The girl darted out of his reach and started for the door screaming.

Finding that he could not catch her McConnell threw a flower pot, which hit her on the head. The blow cut a deep gash. She succeeded in getting into the street and ran to a neighbor's house. In the meantime Willie escaped by a rear door and sought shelter in a